

## VARSITY RIFLE SQUAD FINISHES FOURTH IN MATCH

Team Participates In Most Important N. R. A. Contest

### CHINN IS HIGH POINT MAN, THIS DISTRICT

Squad Completes Season with 69 Victories and Eight Defeats

Finishing fourth in one of the most important National Rifle Association matches, Saturday, March 19, in Cincinnati, the varsity rifle squad completed the season's matches. O. W. Chinn, with a score of 97 for kneeling position, was high point man in this division of the tournament, and will receive a handsome trophy.

Members of the team who took part in the contest Saturday are Captain William Eads, O. W. Chinn, W. E. Florence, E. G. Parrish, Marvin C. Wachs, M. Perry, and H. W. Chapman.

Teams from University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University and West Virginia University competed in the match, which was considered by the National Rifle Association to be the most important of the series conducted throughout the United States. A representative of the association was present and served as referee.

The match was contested hotly and Kentucky held second place until the last position, the standing position, when the team dropped to fourth place. This was the team's first venture into the higher circles of competition, having taken part previously only in telegraphic competition. Members of the other teams had participated in numerous "shoulder to shoulder" matches. The Kentucky boys apparently suffered from stage fright.

The match Saturday marked the close of the seasons for the varsity squad and results of the matches show that Kentucky holds first place in the National Rifle Association championship competition, sixth place in the fifth Corps Area matches, and fifth in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the intercollegiate matches Kentucky has won 69 and lost 8 matches. The team participated in the Hearst Trophy match but final results from other colleges throughout the United States will not be available until after April 9, when the contest closes.

The men who during the season have constituted the varsity and R.O.T.C. teams are Allen, Brennan, Carter, Chapman, Chinn, Coffman, Eads, I. C. Evans, Ewing, Florence, Ford, Knox, Parrish, Perry, Rogers, Wachs, Wallace, and Williams. William Eads is captain of the varsity team and I. C. Evans is captain of the R. O. T. C. team.

## State Debate Contests Planned for March 31

Sixteen Teams Will Compete for Championship of State

The 12th annual championship debate of the Kentucky High School Debating League will be held at the university Thursday night, March 31, according to an announcement by Louis Clifton, assistant director of university extension.

Preceding the final debate, 16 teams representing 16 districts will engage in a debating tournament at the university March 29 and 30. The teams which will represent the district will be chosen this week by a series of 16 district debating tournaments. These will be held at Berea, Flemingsburg, Mt. Sterling, Ludlow, Carrollton, Louisville, Springfield, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Murray, Russell, Somerset Pineville, and Jackson.

The subject this year for the competitive debating is "Resolved: That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." Approximately 30 other state high school debating leagues are debating this same question.

The championship last year was won by Berea College Academy with Louisville Male as the runner up. Other schools which have won the debating championship in the 13 years of the League's existence:

1921, Lexington Senior High school; 1922, Madisonville High school; 1923, Dry Ridge High school; 1924, Hopkinsville High school; 1925, Paris High school; 1926, Somerset High school; 1927, Benton High school; 1928, Lexington Senior High school; 1929, Clarkson High school; and 1930, Bellevue High school.

### GOLF ASPIRANTS TO TRY OUT

Tryouts for the university golf team will be held Tuesday, March 24, according to Prof. J. C. Jones, coach of the team. All students are eligible for the tryouts.

Members of last year's team who are back this year are, Billy Meredith, Hogan Watson, and John Bussey. Two players of merit who are fighting for a place on the team are Jack Kirk and Bob Hickey.

## To Address Chemists



H. C. SHERMAN

Doctor Sherman, eminent nutritionist and chemist, will address an open meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society on the subject "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition" at 7 o'clock Thursday night in 201 Kastle hall.

Head of the chemistry department at Columbia University, Doctor Sherman is considered one of the foremost authorities in the field of nutrition, and noted particularly for his work on vitamins. His recent book "The Vitamins" is recognized as the most authoritative treatise to date on this phase of human nutrition.

Doctor Sherman's lecture, while primarily intended for chemists, is so prepared that it will not be too technical for the layman with a limited knowledge of chemistry. The address, which the public is invited to hear, will be of special interest to biologists, medical men, agriculturists, and home economists, and will be illustrated with lantern slides.

## ANNUAL REPORTS ARE PUBLISHED

Auditing Committee of Student Activities Submits Financial Account of Campus Organizations

Every student activity coming under the direct supervision of the university ended the last school year with a cash balance on hand. This was revealed by the report of the auditing committee of student activities, in its report to President Frank L. McVey. The committee was composed of Prof. H. H. Downing, H. E. Curtis, D. H. Peak, and R. D. Haun.

The athletic association, as was shown, handled the most money during the year. A total of \$157,286.64 passed through the treasury of the department of which S. A. "Daddy" Boles is treasurer.

The Kernel handled, according to the report, \$30,538.14 during the last year. Other organizations through whose hands large sums of money passed include the Kentuckian, \$5,806.89; the university Y. M. C. A., \$5,257.23; Guignol theater, \$4,263.85; the music committee, \$3,987.96; and Suky Circle, \$3,247.08.

The report also includes the audit of class reports, Pan-Hellenic council, Block and Bridge club, university Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and Strollers.

The report is made yearly under a university regulation that provides that all student activities financed by admissions, or fees must make a yearly report of expenditures and receipts and that the president or financial officer of the organization shall be held responsible for such a report. Copies of the report are ready for general distribution.

## Shiny Hotel Goboons Delight 9-Year-Old Tourney Guest

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

"Me too, but I'm for Male," was the answer received by the writer when he chanced to remark to Price Mefford during the basketball tournament that he would like to see Birmingham defeat Male High school.

Price is the nine-year-old mascot of Newcastle high girls' team. This is the second year that he has attended the tournament. The best thing about a tournament, he says, is the hotel. He likes that because the cuspidors are such nice shiny ones. Yet, strange to chronicle, young Mefford does not use tobacco in any form. That is one of the reasons why the cuspidors are so shiny.

"The politest people I ever saw," is the way one Newport youngster sounded his opinion on the tournament. That was just before his team was put out of the running by Hazard.

"The people are wonderful but the cornbread ain't fittin' to be eat,"

## Last Musicale of Season Given by Phi Beta Sorority

Richard Allison, Baritone, Is Guest Artist on Palm Sunday Program

Sunday's musicale presented in Memorial hall by members of Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic sorority, with Richard Allison, baritone, as guest artist was the last musicale of the season.

Presented, as it was, by an organization whose object is the fostering of interest in musical and dramatic pursuits, the program was in every way representative of the high type of entertainment known to be provided consistently by the organization. The soft candlelight which was the only illumination formed an appropriate setting for the beauty of the Easter music, and the spirit of the sacred season seemed to pervade the entire hall.

The work of the choruses showed sympathetic interpretation as well as skillful training. All of the individual numbers were excellent in their respective fields, and the singing of Mr. Allison leads one to predict for him a future among the great.

The program opened with an organ prelude by Elizabeth Hardin. Two selections by the Phi Beta ensemble, "Palm Branches," by Faure, and "Hail to the Risen Lord," by Gaul, followed. "Prayer," by Hoffmanns and "Les Pecheurs Perles," by Bizet, were the two harp solos presented next by Mary Ann O'Brien, followed by a reading, "The Dawn Immortal," by Emily Hardin.

Mr. Allison sang next "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. F. C. Foxworth. Two organ solos, "Hosanna," by Wachs, and "Emmanuel," by Frysinger, presented by Loretta Bitterman, and a selection "Undeaf Ye Portals," from "The Redemption," by Gounod, by the ensemble, were followed by an organ postlude played by Elizabeth Hardin, which completed the program.

Phi Beta has, since the advent of the Sunday musicales, sponsored two programs a year. In January they presented Mr. Dwight Anderson, Louisville, in a piano concert.

The music of the ensemble was directed by Mrs. John Burgin, an associate member of the organization, and the accompaniments were played by Prof. Abner Kelley at the organ and Elizabeth Hardin at the piano.

## Psychology Head Is Selected Editor Of New Periodical

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, has recently been asked to act as cooperating editor of "The Psychological Exchange," a new periodical which will be published in New York, bi-monthly, beginning April 15.

According to an announcement of the purpose, "The publication will be devoted to the professional interests of psychologists. It will attempt to serve as an orientation center for psychological research by listing research projects under way. In addition, a series of vocational analysis will appear, written by practical workers, discussing research and placement possibilities in the various psychological fields: schools, vocational guidance and behavior clinics, court, prisons, hospitals, industries, etc.—wherever psychologists are active.

"Following the example of the Journal of the American Medical Association, notices will appear of those who are available for employment. The bulletin also will carry news of civil service examinations, fellowships, research grants, reports of formation of clinics, appointments and resignations of psychologists. Every year, it will publish lists of those receiving doctor's, master's and bachelor's degrees in psychology, together with the titles of their dissertations. Plans for the publication of the bulletin have received the hearty approval of Prof. Walter R. Miles, president of the American Psychological association, and of other leading psychologists.

## Shiny Hotel Goboons Delight 9-Year-Old Tourney Guest

declared a member of one visiting team when he was asked for his impression of Lexington and the tournament. Well, neither is the liquor.

"We're from Manual—we came up to root against Male," was the comment received from a group of young men wearing brilliant red sweaters bearing insistent "M's." Just giving the home town a shove, as 'twere. And into the lake!

"The tournament as seen through a bottle of orange crush," was the comment of an irascible gentleman who tired of so many Suky girls' passing to and fro and holding aloft their stock in trade.

"Nasty little hussy" murmured a distraught mother in derogation of one of those same pulchritudinous venders who, it developed, had given her rustic son the "come-on" until he had bought himself into a coke and candy stomach-ache. Ted Cassidy, grand sachem of the Suky tribe, denies that any such

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## Notice

According to an official notice issued yesterday from the registrar's office, spring vacation will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday, March 24 and will close at the same hour Tuesday, March 29. The regular rules and regulations pertaining to absences will be applicable; that is for each absence on the day before or the day following a vacation, the student will be required to make up three-credit hours for each subject missed.

## Mumps Clouds Sunny Views of Kernel Writer

By CLOUDY (SUNNY) DAY

Whoever thinketh that mumps is an ailment to be laughed to scorn, that person has never been afflicted with mumps.

When the portions of the knob in front, behind, above, and below the ears swell until the 'mug' appears to be a 'vase,' it may be funny—but not to the suffering patient. And when the unthinking preparer of food chops up onion in the soup which the patient is striving so delightfully to get between his set teeth—ah, death where is thy sting?

This dread malady, known to the physicians of the modern day as parotiditis, must needs be twice dreaded by the undergraduate. For not only is the physical pain excruciating, but the mental pain, caused by the knowledge of classes being missed, is almost unbearable.

True it is, however much we may hate to admit it, that said mental pain is caused not so much by the fear that those godly pearls of wisdom, so often emitted (or omitted?) by our adored professors, may escape us, as by the remembrance of make-up work that must be done. For the fact is known, sad as it is, that there are on our beloved campus a few (?) hard-hearted and cruel instructors (and they have never had the mumps, no doubt) who not only ask that the regular work be made up, but demand EXTRA work.

Ah, woe is me! For I must needs read a 700 page French novel, peruse numerous unnecessary references on the lord knows what, and make up six hours of hard labor in that worthy organization known as the university men's band—as well as to strive mightily to make up all work in the regular curriculum. And all this because the gods saw fit to punish me for some sins? Which I realized not that I had committed. Ah! "Whether it is better to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or—no! no! I cannot, I must not contemplate that! I must live; I must fight the worthy fight."

Friends, Kentuckians, Classmates! from this take warning. Since we are in the hands of our instructors, and since this contagious disease is sweeping the university campus by storm, we must take all precautions against it. Mind you, I am not advertising any product, but I would advise Lysol. A quart of Lysol and five yards of cheesecloth will constitute a most effective preventive to this contagion. Soak the cheesecloth with lysol and wrap it thrice around the skull, leaving only the eyes uncovered and taking care that the nose and mouth are well protected. If this is accompanied by frequent sniffs at the bottle (meaning lysol bottle, of course) there is a good chance (at least out of 100) that you will not contract this dread malady.

## Orders Given For SuKy Programs

May Day Souvenir Material Must Be Received By April 10

Approximately 300 subscriptions have been received by the editors of the SuKy souvenir May Day programs. In a preliminary report made by the circulation manager, 10 fraternities and sororities have signified their intentions of subscribing to the book. Others must notify the organization of their desire to subscribe by April 4.

Every fraternity and sorority subscribing to the book will receive a page on which they may record their local history and pictures pertaining to their organization. The booklet will contain approximately 40 pages, and several hundred copies of the magazine will be sent to high schools throughout the state as university publicity.

The social orders which have subscribed include Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Triangle, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Several of these groups are planning to use their portion of the booklet as material for rushing activities.

Groups subscribing to the issue must submit the histories of the organizations, together with the cuts they wish to publish, by April 10. The magazine will be released May Day, May 5, it was announced. Gilbert W. Kingsbury is editor of the book. The remainder of the officers will be selected at the meeting of SuKy circle which will be held today in the Alumni gymnasium.

## Reader to Give Connolly's Play At Convocation

"Green Pastures" Will Be Read at Engineering Convocation Wednesday

A reading of "Green Pastures," Marc Connolly's Pulitzer prize play of last year, will be presented by Mrs. Virgil Gaitskill, Paris, at the regular engineers' convocation at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. In connection with Mrs. Gaitskill's presentation, a quartet under the direction of John Giffy, Winchester, will sing several spirituals used at the original presentation of the play in New York. The convocation will be open to the entire student body.

The play, with its underlying motive of Biblical history, is a masterpiece in its fantasy and folklore. The simplicity and beauty of the parts leave that feeling which only an earnest, unaffected story can produce. Following the chronology of the Bible, that history as seen through the eyes of the Southern Negro, is portrayed with its resultant pathos and comedy.

Only a master writer could conceive the incongruities existant in this typical production of the fantastical and imaginative qualities of those simple folk.

Mrs. Gaitskill is well-known throughout the state for her ability in dramatic reading of plays, having presented several readings before the Woman's club of Bourbon county, of which she is a member. Upon every occasion she has received the highest praise.

Mrs. Gaitskill attended Miss Williams' Private School, Lexington, and finished her education at Bristol School for Girls, Washington.

For the past two years she has been in charge of the Paris library, and during the summer conducts a camp for children known as Loudon Hall camp at her country home near Austerlitz, Bourbon county.

## Assigning of Parts For Stroller Play Now in Progress

C. Perry Kraatz, senior in the Arts and Science college, has been given one of the remaining leading parts in the forthcoming Stroller production, "Good News." Mr. Kraatz has had much experience in dramatics and played one of the leading male roles in the latest Guignol play, "She Stoops to Conquer." The part he is to play in the Stroller comedy is that of the professor.

John Epps will take the part of the trainer. The remaining leads have not yet been given. Also, according to an announcement made by Director Hugh Adeock, there will be about 15 girls and 15 boys selected for use in the group scenes. There are several scenes of fraternity houses, sorority houses, and campus, which require that this group be added.

A trio of male voices will be used in the production, and at present two groups are trying out. One is the Delta Tau Delta trio, and the other the Phi Sigma Kappa. Music for the solos of the leading characters is in, and practice for these numbers is now in progress.

## P. T. A. Meet Held At Training School

Approximately 200 members from local associations attended the seventh district meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the Training school Saturday, March 19. Dr. George P. Sprague, Lexington, talked before the group on "The Handicapped Child." A luncheon was held at the Training school cafeteria in honor of the Gold Star publication chairman, and Dean Sarah Holmes was the principal speaker. Miss Josephine Hall led the singing during the morning session and a special musical program was given at the afternoon meeting by Mrs. C. H. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Lela Cullis.

## Faculty Said to Be Making Dramatic Production Plans

By MARY CAROLINE TERRELL

Elated with their success as a group of brawny athletes, who achieved fame recently in an all-campus basketball tournament, members of the faculty are said to have turned their interests to another field, and it is rumored that, with a desire of new heights to scale, they are considering plans for the production of a dramatic masterpiece.

Dame Rumor has been vague and indefinite in reporting exact plans for this display of talent. It has been said that on account of the cut in salaries, the production will be given for the benefit of the faculty. However, this statement has been repudiated and the theory advanced that the proper organizations to receive the pecuniary returns are the University Woman's club, the Faculty club, and the Student Loan fund.

According to all available information, which is not definitely known to be correct as members of the faculty pretend to be absolutely

## Convocation Speaker



LAWRENCE BRO-KAHN

Rabbi Bro-Kahn, of the Ashland avenue temple, will deliver the principal address of the March convocation at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. His subject will be "The Goethe Centennial." The program is under the auspices of Pan-Politikon and is in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe, the famous German poet.

Besides the address, a special musical program has been arranged consisting of five numbers of which Goethe wrote the poems. The Men's glee club, Miss Josephine Parker, Mrs. L. L. Dantzier and a women's double trio will interpret the numbers.

Rabbi Bro-Kahn is well known to students of the university, having played the leading male role in the first Guignol production of the season, "Let Us Be Gay."

## HI-SCHOOL WEEK BEGINS MARCH 29

Program To Consist of Music and Speaking; Winners of District Contests Will Compete

For the past week district high school contests have been held all over the state in preparation for the twelfth annual High School week program, which will be held at the university from March 29 to April 2. The third district contest was held at the university Training school Saturday, March 19, and the papers have been sent to the extension department for grading.

The program will consist of speaking events, including debating, declamation, discussion, oratory, story telling, and extemporaneous speaking; instrumental music contests, including band, orchestra, string quartet, piano, violin, and other instrumental solos. The speaking events will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, with the final debate Wednesday, March 30.

The music program will begin Thursday, March 31 with boys' quartets, girls' trios, and mixed quartets, piano, violin, and cello. Friday, April 1, the program will consist of glee clubs run in three different sections at the Alumni gymnasium, Memorial hall, and the Training school auditorium. The glee clubs will be divided into Classes A, B, and C according to the schools' enrollments. Approximately 80 glee clubs from all sections of the state have registered for these contests. Solo events will be held Friday afternoon.

Saturday's program will consist of bands and orchestras. Classes A and B bands and orchestras will appear at the Alumni gymnasium, while classes C and D will appear in Memorial hall. Thirty-two bands and 16 orchestras have registered.

## Faculty Said to Be Making Dramatic Production Plans

By MARY CAROLINE TERRELL

innocent of such a scheme for basking in the limelight, program for the evening's entertainment which will include the janitor's version of college life, intellectually, socially, educationally, as betrayed by the condition of the schoolrooms after classes, will be presented in April.

Members of the faculty, safe in the guise of blackface comedians, will make premeditated and unsuspected cracks, wise and otherwise, at collegiate eds and co-eds who will be curious and wealthy enough to deposit at the door the necessary two-bits, which it is rumored will be extracted from each person who views the evening's performance.

The predominating idea for the entertainment seems to be the minstrel show, which will take the form of a janitor's meeting and discussion. It is rumored that in addition to a complete and correct discussion of campus politics, there will be an educational demonstration of the workings of high political bodies such as the League of Nations, etc.

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## STATE TITLES GO TO HAZARD BOYS, WOODBURN GIRLS

Louisville Male, Paintsville Defeated in Finals for Championships

### TOURNEY FEATURES CLOSE GAMES, UPSETS

Fourteenth Annual Basketball Meet Was in Many Ways Best Held

By DELMAR ADAMS

Saturday night a team of diminutive boys from the hills of Perry county turned back a team of Louisville Male. Purples that towered far above them to win by a 15-13 count, the highest home that comes to a basketball team in the state. Woodburn, the 1931 girls' champion, retained its title by eking out a 25-20 decision over the Paintsville lassies.

The 14th annual tournament sponsored by the extension department of the university and "Daddy" Boles, athletic director, was in many ways the best state basketball meet ever to be held. There were close games and games that were walk-overs for the winners, but in most every game the contest was not decided until the final gun. Several outstanding favorites were eliminated early in the running. The Ashland Kittens, runners-up in the 1931 tournament and four times winners of the event, were bumped off by Earlinton in the opening round 36-25. Only once before in their 11 trips to the state event had the Ashland girls met a setback in the initial round. Earlinton, sporting two of the most colorful performers in the ladies' division, Blue and Elam, one towering into the air almost six feet and weighing 140 pounds, the other barely five feet and weighing only 85 pounds, this team advanced without difficulty to the semi-finals.

In the lower bracket of the girls' division the teams were more evenly matched, with the Paducah misses showing enough form to go through to the finals without much trouble. Play in the boys' division produced many upsets and elimination of many so-called favorites. Danville High school's Blue Admirals were the first of these to fall, succumbing to a fighting Hazard threat in the second round, 24-12.

No other outstanding upsets were recorded in the second round. Several of the well-liked teams had a hard time winning their games. Male High's 24-20 win over the courageous Birmingham boys in two over-time periods Friday afternoon was considered by many to be a fluke win as the losers lost three opportunities to win the game before the fray ended. Newport, the supposed strongest team in the lower bracket, managed to hold on to a slim lead to beat the Waco dark horses, 21-16. The Paris Greyhounds played an almost perfect game to win over the Ashland Tomcats to conclude the second round play.

In the girls' division Cloverport eliminated Clay City 13-9, Paintsville won from Jamestown, while the Woodburn misses coasted to a 41-18 win over Newcastle. Earlinton, whose colorful playing throughout the meet had drawn practically all the fans to its support, fair or foul, its semi-final game with the Woodburn champions and lost 31-10. Blue, phenomenal Earlinton center, was held scoreless by Chapman, all-state center of the Black and Gold winners.

The Paintsville Comets went to the girls' finals after a stiff battle with Cloverport, 18-13. The work of Mary Rice and Irene Davis, forwards, was responsible for the victory.

Paris High school lost the first semi-final game Saturday afternoon to the Male Purples, 18-16, in a heart-breaking contest. The Louisville players found the Greyhounds off-balance, and getting the jump on their foes, eked out a win. This game was the second best played in the tournament, only the final between Male and Hazard surpassing it in tenseness and fierceness of play.

Hazard High school's phenomenal defense, coupled with an uncanny offense, dropped the Newport Wildcats from the tournament in the biggest upset in the tournament. After trailing 13-3 at the halfway mark the charges of Coach Pat Page came back to chalk up a 28-24 win. The long shots of Waldo Combs, midget sub forward, and Napier, of the Hazard boys, off-set the slick work of the Newport crew on passes and shots. Hazard won because they never quit fighting and dogged every step of their larger opponents.

After witnessing the tense struggle of the semi-finals the fans were hardly prepared for the titanic struggles that took place Saturday night in the finals. The Woodburn girls, champions, defending their crown, were opposed by Paintsville and every expert in the house conceded them a victory by a goodly margin. At the Comets, coached by James Walker, not a team to be taken lightly, took the lead, led the ultimate winners at the quarter 9-8, and were still within striking distance at the half 13-12.

During the last half Howes was unable to keep Helen Chapman from dropping in her famed long heaves and this was the end of the title hopes of the Comets. Howes played great ball but no one could have stopped Chapman's long shots. Paintsville staged a last-minute comeback as Mary Belle Stapleton

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### EASTER

To the pagan, in ages long past, Easter meant the festival which celebrated the coming of that joyous season when all nature takes on new life and literally, it seems, makes a "new heaven and a new earth." To the civilized world of today, where Christianity prevails, it means the time at which we celebrate the resurrection of the One on whom the ideals and beliefs of all Christian peoples are founded. The question arises: "What does it mean to the modern college student?"

To all too many students it means only a time when one buys new clothes and is given a holiday from school. There are many students who will go to their homes on Wednesday, spend the five days in various pleasurable pursuits, and return to school without having once given serious consideration to the season which is the occasion of their holiday. Such an attitude defeats the very purpose of the university in extending to them the privilege of time in which to observe this sacred season.

For more than two years now, the world has been laboring under a burden of suffering and privation brought on by the economic depression. Among the countless solutions offered for the lifting of the burden, the most potent has been the plea for a new spirit of optimism and faith on the part of the people. This year, more than ever before, perhaps, do we need the rejuvenating influence of the Easter spirit. Should not we make this Easter season one of rededication and reconsecration to the task of restoring to a suffering people security and happiness? Doing so, we may come forth with a new courage and a new strength to help lift from the world its burden of depression.

Long ago, one man died because he believed that by his death men would be morally and spiritually set free. Since that time many others have offered up their lives on the same altar under the influence of his death and resurrection. Can we do less than serve to the best of our ability the world for which they gave so much? Is it not to this end that we should devote our thought and consideration during this Easter season?

### SOCIAL CALENDAR CHANGES

The university senate should, and doubtless will, approve the resolution proposing advancement of dates on the social calendar and passed Tuesday by the men's student council. For some time, now, conflicting and ill-appointed dates have brought about confusion and dissension among social groups and between the university and these organizations. Unless this condition is remedied, there can never be that harmony and pleasantness among the interested factions which should come as a natural consequence of

any social season. Such a corrective attempt as that fostered by the council is most commendable.

As the calendar stands today, dance activities sponsored by campus social organizations during the first semester are almost non-existent. During the second semester an entirely different condition is found. About the first of February dance activities begin with a rush, and week after week, with hardly a pause, fill out the remainder of the school year. Such an increasing and undiminished furor typifies very well the spirit of the season; however, the effect upon the scholastic standings of the socially harassed students is one of havoc. It has been said, time and again, that it is easier to attain satisfactory grades the first semester than it is the second; some of the responsibility for this must rest upon the faulty arrangement of the social calendar.

Students will attend dances, whatever the semester. Because of the scarcity of university entertainment during the first semester, university students attend dances sponsored by organizations not affiliated with the university. The present social calendar, fostering such practices, does not act to the best interests of either students or the university. If dance dates were so arranged that they were distributed evenly throughout the school year, there would be neither an overabundance of entertainment during the second semester, nor a scarcity of it during the first.

### THE UNIVERSITY AS A STATE AGENT

Although the state legislature may be harshly criticized for its severity toward the university appropriation and its many failures to act upon important bills during its recent session, two measures were passed which should gain widespread approbation. Both the control of the Kentucky geological survey and the distribution of seed were delegated to the University of Kentucky.

Heretofore these functions of our state government have been directly in charge of the state and departments created by the state for that especial purpose. The state itself realizing the need for separate agencies but having no further need for the scientific equipment and the technically trained experts naturally employed in such works was forced, nevertheless, to maintain this equipment and hire specialists in order that the functions of its departments be successfully and properly fulfilled. Kentucky, at the same time, supported another state institution, the university, already equipped to handle these works. Three separate agencies were maintained where one would serve. Involving the temptations of the spoils system, on one hand, and the repetition of function, on the other, any such a system naturally entailed an inefficiency of operation and an annual financial outlay given over to waste.

The university, modernly and scientifically equipped, as it is, is fully able to take over the duties of the two outlawed departments of state government. It is free from political influences and employs men and women both capable and interested in the work they are doing. As the state usually employed university graduates through its agents, it now serves itself and its potential employees by availing them the opportunity of operating under the very conditions they will meet with later at no additional outlay to the government.

### MUSICALES

With the program presented by Phi Beta on Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall, the series of musicales which the university has presented during the past year came to an end. It is in gratitude for the opportunity given to the student body at large through these programs that one feels a tribute should be given.

The modern conception of the educated man is that of one who is well-rounded, whose experience is not limited to one field alone, but who is acquainted with all the factors which make up our life. In this ideal, music plays an important part as a cultural and spiritual influence which may be shared by all. To the ordinary student, nevertheless, little opportunity is given to hear the highest type of representatives of the art because of the high prices usually attending their appearance.

In giving to the students the opportunity to hear, without cost and with convenience, trained musicians of many fields, the university has lifted to a higher degree its lofty purpose of producing truly educated men and women. To Prof. R. D. McIntyre is due special tribute for the excellent and efficient way in which he has directed the presentation of the programs.

### Jest Among Us

We'll Hazard that Louisville Male isn't feeling so good right now.

And that thoughts of the Paintsville girls Woodburn anybody up.

Now that the legislature has placed the distribution of seed in the hands of the university and also given it charge over the state geological survey we can safely say that if the university isn't going to seed it is at least on the rocks.

Well, since the high school tournament is over we can go back to feeling like ourselves and not like we have to appear before our younger soon-to-be college students. At least, until Junior week.

There was "foolish" about this "Repression" edition of the Kat. Notice how they had only 12 pages?

A few much better jokes appeared in the Kat this time; we wonder if Professor Portmann's being out of town had anything to do with it.

Kernel society editrix (over phone), "Have you had any weekend visitors at your house?"

Pledge (also over phone) "Oh yes, but please don't mention it."

Yeah, it was just as we feared.

We offered to print any original cracks that any one interested in this column would send in. So far, no answers. We are wondering what that proves. If anything.

It has been Leap Year for almost three months now, and we have seen only one sorority pin on a vest. It isn't the heat; it's the timidity.

We've been here almost three years now, and people wonder why we don't take this column and go someplace and die!

Something has to end this column, so it might as well be a crack about hell week. Now that it is over, and the freshmen can make a false move or two without getting the order, "Get it, and assume the angle thereafter," the old concept of free speech can be put back on the books and nearly every initiate will be darned glad of it.

### Literary

#### PRISONER

How free she seems, and yet—  
She is entombed within a cell  
Where walls are frozen dreams.  
Better it would be if she had never had

Those dreams that now as solid rock  
Shut against outside her cell and  
everywhere—

Life lives and joys are shared;  
The flowers invite the bees  
To drink their cooling nectar;  
The trees hold out their berries  
And their perches to the birds.

How good a freedom can life be!  
How futile otherwise to live!  
—ANGELO J. TOMASULO.

### Communications

#### TSK, TSK!

Kentucky Kernel  
Office of the Editor  
Dear Sir:

While the higher politicians of the university campus are heart and soul, at the election of the most popular male and female chairwarmers in our midst, the real annual question is brought to our minds.

What is this Kentuckian? It is nothing more than a publicity organ for the "Greek" organizations of the campus. If any one doubts this, let him look over any issue published in the last ten years. A so-called university publication gives space to the work, clowning, and publicity of about 23 per cent of the student body. How significant is the fact that over one hundred and fifty members of the senior class will not have their pictures in the coming issue? Regardless of this fact, every one of them will be taxed \$3.75 and the taxation is done through and by the Business Office of the University of Kentucky. Who pays for the Kentuckian? Ask any member of the senior class. Who wants the Kentuckian? Ask Frank Stone, or any of your friends with brass on their vests.

It is our private opinion that it would be a great deal of fun to look over the books, official and un-official, of the great advertising bust.

"There is no doubt about it, it only remains to be proved" that Kentucky does have its "annual" racket.

Yours for a real institution of higher learning without such expensive jokes as the Kentuckian.

—SIDNEY T. SCHELL, JR.

### The Three Masseurs

As a result of the installation of the new city manager plan of municipal government in Lexington, many sweeping reforms are being realized; but the surprising interest manifested by certain students at the university is a matter to cause reflection among the municipal organizers.

Despite the winter gale which swept along Main Street, Wednesday, a tiny band of students labored diligently to contribute their bit toward the current cleanup campaign instigated by the city administration. Fired with the zeal that should characterize all public servants, three boys polished to a new and charming immaculateness the zero milestone which stands at the foot of the Lexington avenue viaduct. They, alone, of the multitude which pass the marker seemed to realize that the soiled condition was a reflection upon the escutcheon of our fair city. Despite the grins and gibes of those passing, they remained at their self-imposed task until the spotless appearance of the figure was restored.

Had not the roving eye of a Kernel representative caught them in their task, it is more than likely that the shining example which these boys have set would have gone unnoted. Such, however, was not to be the case; for your reporter paused to learn the names of these public benefactors. The boys, fraternity pledges, modestly declined to make a statement.

### DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

#### FLASHES

A spell of gloom has been cast around Tiger Tom Phipps since Mina Pate left for home. The trudge along with a forlorn look not typical of the Tiger. Mighty Signals have begun their pre-season rushing...hope to raise themselves next year. Woodson Knight was seen coming out of the ChiO house carrying his boots...things must be too hot in there for him...had to sneak out. The Kampus Kat was a remarkable edition of hashish jokes...no new scandal except a few new slants on Yeager and Ardery. Louise George and Johnny Watts are seen constantly together...we would suggest that they get married...then maybe they wouldn't be seen together so often.

#### Wedding Bells

Kappa Margaret McAllister, erstwhile Beauty Queen, and Fidelis J. Ferguson have decided to venture upon the Sea of Matrimony (hope they both can swim). Announcement came as a shock to many dejected dames and gents. Joe is upholding the tradition that a Fidelis should marry Beauty Queens.

#### Lovelorns

Threedeltpledge Mary Jo Armstrong and Piecap Cozy Foster are in the race for the most forlorn of the spring lovers. In an interview the femme stated that she did not desire a pin for she desired to keep her necking privileges so that she might distribute them bit by bit.

#### Gone

Students, that knew Kappa Mary Kate Gray, mourn her departure from the dear old college. She was admired by everyone that knew her, for she always had a smile. This smile did not mean that she tried to be gushing or tried to make people like her, but a smile that disclosed her good nature and disposition toward all of her friends.

### 'Ixnay,' Admonish Deans Aghast at Hell Week Pranks

By AE AE DARTY

The biggest coup d'etat pulled during Hell week was authored by John M. Kane. To prove his mettle it was incumbent upon him to obtain and present locks of hair and holographic signatures of the ten most beautiful girls on the campus. John came through by merely producing the desiderata from his cataloged files.

Other Alpha Sig initiates polished the mile stone at the corner of Main and Ayres alley viaduct. One neophyte brought a pig to the Kappa house and caused much consternation. A chicken-lover borrowed a hen from Prof. Walter Patterson, promising to return it promptly. Still another escorted a pig and a turtle on a perambulation.

The Zetas centered their attention on having their pledges slide down the banister. For this scene they wore bathing caps. Outside Hell week they ordinarily do not wear bathing caps when doing that. As in all other sororities, the infantile etas necessarily did columns of cleaning and declared that, compared to actives, they were but the most debased of mortals. The Kappas were carrying umbrellas but the deans said Ixnay, Ixnay on such dry humor, and the idea collapsed.

The Alpha Xis carried each of them a loaf of bread about, getting it autographed. The astute reader will recognize such an item as symbolical of the four years of college, according to the man who never went.

Four specks of dandruff were collected in a box by a Delt to prove that he was worthy of being a member of that august organization. He and their other proselytes

lived on the third floor during the trial, ate left-handed through the backs of their chairs, carried three brands of fags, two brands of chewing gum, and gathered for himself each man an animal, the animal being kept in the room. They also wore tuxes as essential dress for dinner, and on entering or leaving the house had to identify themselves thoroughly, even as to sex and color.

Numerous pledges were seen wearing mismatched shoes. Others were observed to have begun wearing shoestrings neckties. Sorority pledges were forbidden to salute campus males, and fraternity hopefuls were prohibited from speaking to girl friends.

Several devotees to piscatorial pursuits were seen angling in the fountain basin in front of the union station. A number of goats went auto riding and had to walk back, no matter how they felt about things.

One fraternity initiate was seen distributing Waldorf's finest to ladies passing by. Another, wearing huge horn-rimmed spectacles, read Latin prose in a loud voice along the walks of Lexington.

"Lafayette, we have come," saluted an aggregation of pledges gathered in front of a prominent hostelry.

As usual, the boards enclosing Stoll field were enumerated and valuable statistics collected on the subject.

But the copy-making Kaydies failed The Kernel entirely. They did not have hell week, acknowledging modestly that it was a mark of civilization not to. A member of a rival sorority acknowledged just as modestly that some sorority leaders did not possess sufficient originality to warrant their having Hell week, whatever she meant by that.

### Stenographic Bureau Formed 15 Years Ago

In order that all members of the faculty for whom no appropriation for private secretaries has been made by the university might have their stenographic work done, Pres. Frank L. McVey innovated the stenographic bureau when he first became president of the university in 1917.

The bureau as it is today is made up of four employees. Miss Mary E. Johnston, who has been with the organization for five years, is director of the Bureau. Mrs. Mabel Allen and Miss Mildred Morris are the stenographers; the former has been with the bureau for nine years, and the latter since her graduation from the university in 1925. Mrs. Columbia Smith has been mimeographer for the office for two years.

The office is open continuously daily except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.

The bureau acts as a substitute for all other private secretaries in case of emergencies and renders all reasonable assistance to the other departments of the university.

### QUIS VADIT?

—Craddock



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

If Shakespeare were alive today he would undoubtedly be abashed to the point of public humiliation by the literary efforts of this man. He places literature into two piles—bad and worse. He says that the more one reads the poorer it gets (Like the Kampus Kat).

Do you remember the dear, dead days when skirts were long, shoes were high, and good liquor sold for two-bits a throw? Do you remember? Well, neither do we, for those were days in the "nasty-nineties" when this man made his debut as a literary book-worm. He read Tom Swift, Jesse James, and The Rover Boys. But after slaving alone in an old garret for nine years trying to work The Three Bears into a cross-word puzzle, he became disgusted and turned to a more inferior class of literature, Shakespeare.

He admits that it is not his motive to teach English drama, but to criticize old Skake for his inexcusable oversights. Who has ever heard of a stock company producing a play without using a dressing room or an asbestos curtain? This critic thinks that such absurdity topples old Shakespeare from his traditional position as a "ham actor" and a "jocular playwright." Who is this man?

### INCENTIVE TO STUDY

In Monticella, Arkansas, at the A. & M. College, the professor of the chemistry department gives outstanding students of the month free movie tickets, to inspire them to higher efforts. This is a very ingenious method of attaining higher standing in school work, and serves as a double incentive to study, according to authorities.

### Magazine Fosters Contest on Topic Of 'Prohibition'

A national intercollegiate editorial writing contest dealing with "The Problems of Liquor" in which any undergraduate of a college or university throughout the country is eligible to compete has been announced by the Intercollegian, national publication of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The contest is being sponsored by the magazine with the hope that some constructive proposals will be suggested by the students. Last fall the Intercollegian sponsored a similar contest dealing with disarmament and the results were so favorable that this contest on prohibition was planned.

Several topics are suggested. Among them are: "Beverage Alcohol—Shall Society Control its Use?" "Personal and Social Effects of Alcohol;" "Should the Use of Liquor in College Be Controlled? How?" "A National Policy of Education and Legislation;" "Is There an Adequate Alternative to Complete Prohibition?" and "A Constructive Campus Policy."

The first prize is \$40.00, the second \$25.00, the third \$15.00, and the fourth and fifth, \$10.00. Judges in the contest will be Emma Baily Speer, James L. McConaughy, and Stanley High.

The editorials, which must not be longer than 500 words, must be submitted by the author before April 20 to the headquarters of the organization at 347 Madison avenue, New York.

### Easter Sunrise Service Planned

The Lexington Young People's Religious council will conduct an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 Sunday morning at Memorial hall. Dr. Howard M. Morgan, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, will give the address, and Roscoe Stephens, chairman of the council, will preside.

The council, which consists of representatives of every church in Lexington, held a similar service last Easter, which was attended by several hundred young people. The plan was adopted originally because of the success of the meetings held in Louisville, 20,000 persons having attended the service in that city last year.

The program:  
Two songs by the entire group.  
Scripture and prayer—Amy Perkins.

Two special numbers by the Transylvania male quartet.

Responsive reading—led by Elizabeth McNeal.

Violin solo—David Young, accompanied by Dr. A. W. Kelley.

Address—Dr. Howard M. Morgan.

Song.  
Benediction



## Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound—containing carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients—because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better

product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press—and determined precisely how long to bake the mixture and the exact temperature to use.

In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps American industry forging ahead.

## BELL SYSTEM



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# SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH  
EMILY HARDIN

TO AN ORGAN GRINDER  
IN SPRING

I had forgotten April!  
Why with a foolish tune,  
Have you sent her over my doorstep  
In her little dancing shoon.

With her windy gossamer garments  
Green as a maple leaf,  
And her quick, delighted laughter  
Stirring my old, old grief.

I had forgotten April!  
Why, with the road so plain,  
Should you halt at one dim doorway  
To break a heart again?

—NANCY B. TURNER

WEDDINGS

Bowman-Pryor

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Reed Bowman to Mr. William Marshall Pryor, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Pryor attended Transylvania college and the university and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Pryor is a buyer for Liggett and Myers Tobacco company. He is the son of the late Joseph Pryor.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22

Y.M.C.A. Freshman and Senior cabinet meetings, 7 p.m., "Y" rooms.  
Y.W.C.A. vesper services, 7 p.m., Patterson hall, followed by Senior cabinet meeting.  
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertaining with a dinner dance at Wellington Arms.  
Sukky meeting, 5 p.m., Men's gymnasium.  
Scabard and Blade meeting, 7:30 p.m., Armory building.  
University Woman's club meeting, 3 p.m., Patterson hall.  
Miss Katherine Conroy's vocational guidance meeting, 4 p.m., Faculty club rooms, McVey hall.  
Convocation at 10 a.m., Memorial hall.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae and actives will be entertained at Maxwell Place, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

President and Mrs. McVey's afternoon tea, 4 to 6 p.m., Maxwell Place.

Engineer's convocation 10 a.m., Mrs. Victor Galtskill reading "Green Pastures".

Faculty Bowling league, 8 p.m., Armory hall.

Thursday, March 24

Easter Holiday starts, 8 a.m.

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Anna Martin and Margaret Mott, Winchester; Ruth McDonald, Martha Fowler Givens, Louise Mitchell, Versailles; and Eva Jenkins, Elizabethtown, were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the past week-end.

Recent visitors at the Zeta Tau Alpha house were: Misses Bernice Byland, Dalton; Kathleen Carlton and Elizabeth Cramer, Louisville; and Dorothy Monroe, Columbus, O.

Miss Sarah Bog, Hazard, has returned to her home after a visit at the Delta Zeta house.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house were Misses Frances Baskett, Vanceburg; Margaret Irvine, Elizabethtown, and Virginia Ebert, Newport.

Miss Mina Pate spent the week-end at her home in Madisonville. Miss Annette Newlin has returned after a visit with friends in Danville.

Miss Ruth Wehle attended a dance at Vanderbilt university Saturday night.

Mrs. Earl Walker and Miss Ruth Rule, Paintsville; Miss Virginia Wardrup, Middlesboro; visited the Kappa Delta house last week-end.

Miss Viola Combs and Bernice Smith, Jackson; Lucille Caudill, Morehead; and Helen Dale, Maysville, spent last week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Messrs. Edwin Kingsbury, Joe Ricketts, Covington, and Tommy Stevenson, Marion, were recent guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. Cecil Charles, St. Louis, spent the week-end in Lexington inspecting Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

Miss Mina Pate has gone to her home in Madisonville to stay several days.

Miss Emily Hardin will spend the Easter holidays in Mayslick, visiting friends, and attending Easter dances in Maysville.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house included Messrs. James Gibson, Corbin; Archer Pulliam, Bardstown; William Hopkins, and Benjamin Choate, Louisville.

Mr. W. L. Burnett, Paducah, visited friends at the Alpha Sigma Phi house during his stay in Lexington. Since graduation in '26, Mr. Burnett has been connected with the Consumer's Supply Company.

Miss Sadie Farmer spent the week-end in Richmond and was a guest at the home economics practice house.

Initiations

Several sororities held initiation ceremonies during the week-end:

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta held initiation ceremonies Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Centenary Episcopal church, followed by a breakfast in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. A silver loving cup awarded each year to the pledge who makes the highest scholastic standing above 2, was awarded Miss Virginia Mathews. Lovely red roses were presented the initiates, who include Misses Mathews, Isabel Norman and Pauline Offutt, Lexington; Fern Osborne, Ashland.

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated 10 pledges Saturday night at the chapter house on South Lime-stone. They entertained with a breakfast in the Phoenix hotel Sunday morning, and held open house in the afternoon, complimenting Misses Mary Heizer, Sarah DeLong, Jane Hamilton, Lexington; Frances Alderson, Alderson, W. Va.; Katherine Smoot, Maysville; Frances Walsh, Paris; Katherine Myrick, Louisville; Pauline Harmon, Danville; Mary Olson, Ludlow.

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Dorothy Clifton, Mabel Jones, Virginia Riley, Lexington; Lucy Anderson, Paris; Katherine Cooke, Chicago; Carol Gilley, East LePart, N. C.; Aileen Hall, Pleasureville; Marian Schuler, Norris III.; Zella Shipman, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with an informal luncheon Monday noon at the chapter house on east Maxwell street in honor of the new pledges, Misses Ruth Sandusky, Harrodsburg; Bobby Jones, Nicholasville; Helen Curtis, Columbus, Ky.; Barbara Beck, Utica, N. Y. Friday the sorority held initiation services.

Senator Barkley Honored

The Lexington Alumni club of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a luncheon Saturday in the Lafayette hotel, honoring Senator Alben W. Barkley, Paducah.

Mr. Robert Odell, president, presided as toastmaster.

Members of the alumni club present were Messrs. W. E. Davis, James W. Chapman, Ashland; R. D. Hawkins, James S. Shropshire, William D. Trotter, Edward McDonald, Walter D. Vest, Finley Davis, Laurence Shropshire, Milford Noe and Roy H. Owsley.

Actives and pledges from the uni-

versity chapter attending included Messrs. Horace Miner, Robert Pate, Foster Peyton, John Donan, Gordon Lisanby, Brandon Price, Homer Eversole, Ralph Kercheval, Richard Fuller, Dave Donan, George Skinner, James W. Cleary, Beno Long, Ned Turnbull, Cameron Coffman, Robert McVay, Vernon Shaffer, Grant Campbell, Marion Brown, Alfred Miller, William Jacobs and Delroy Root.

Among the guests for the luncheon were Coach Phil Beavly, Messrs. Sam Livingston, Otis Denny and Len Williams, all of Paducah; Irel Hodges, Vanderbilt University; Frank Crookston, Indiana University; Nathan Elliott, Sam Warren, John Eversole, Winthrop Clark and William Willson, all of Lexington.

For Dr. Sherman

Dr. Statie Erikson and Miss Ruth Boyden, of the home economics department, will entertain with a luncheon at noon Friday, March 25, in honor of Dr. Sherman. The luncheon will be given at the home economics department, and the guests, those interested in research in nutrition.

A banquet at the Lafayette hotel is being planned in honor of Dr. Sherman, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Anyone interested in the living sciences is invited to attend. Those wishing to attend please notify Miss Guyn, home economics department by Wednesday, by calling university 88.

John St. John Will  
Speak in Contest

Oratorical Meet Is Feature  
of 200th Anniversary of  
Washington's Birth

The George Washington Oratorical contest for the state of Kentucky will be held Tuesday night, March 29, in the auditorium of the training school. The university will be represented by John St. John, whose subject will be "Washington".

Other representatives will be Edgar Reid, Centre college; John D. McKnight, Sue Bennett college; Mary K. Horrigan, Nazareth college; John Knuckle, Union college; Frances Andot, Sacred Heart college; Frederick Puryear, Nazareth Junior college; John Robert Gillespie, Asbury college; George Gough, Kentucky Wesleyan college; and Jerome Helton, Berea college.

The names of those who will represent Cumberland college and Caney Junior college have not yet been announced.

This oratorical contest is a feature of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration. The winners of the state contest who will participate in regional and national contests, will be announced later. The contest in Kentucky is under the direction of Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, H. H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Wellington Patrick, director of the university extension department. Dean Taylor will preside.

R.O.T.C. Review Will  
Be Held March 30

The first R. O. T. C. review of the year will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 30, on the university drill field, it was announced yesterday by the military department at the first drill held on the university field. Previous scheduled reviews were postponed because of inclement weather.

The cadets will form on the campus near the Alumni gym and will march to the drill field, where the cadet officers will review the parade. The university band also will take part in the drill, it was announced by members of the military department.

On April 4 the first battalion will be reviewed by its officers, while the second battalion will stage its review on April 7.

WALP WRITES ARTICLE

"Sovereign Immunities for Officials of Democratic Institutions," an article by Dr. Paul K. Walp, of the political science department, was published in the March issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly. The article, written after the attempted arrest of Ex-president Calles of Mexico, indicates that the immunity provided by international law for ex-officials of monarchies also would apply to ex-officials of democratic governments.

STROLLERS, ATTENTION!

Strollers, student dramatic organization, will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the basement class room of the alumni gym, according to an announcement by Jack Roby, president of the group. All members are urged to be present, as important business is to be transacted.

Analysis of Clover  
Failure Published

Prof. E. N. Fergus, Agriculture College, Is Author  
of Bulletin

"An Analysis of Clover Failure in Kentucky" is the title of the research bulletin which was recently published by the university Agricultural Experiment Station under the authorship of Prof. E. N. Fergus, department of agronomy.

The bulletin is the result of much study and experimentation that has been made for the last several years with clover by members of the experiment station staff. It includes a short history of red clover in Kentucky, methods of study and results of experimentation, and a separate discussion of the principle diseases and causes of clover failure in the state.

Professor Fergus in his summary states, "Winter killing is probably the most common cause of failure." In conclusion he says, "The apparent solution of Kentucky's clover failure problem lies in the use of varieties which have become adapted to Kentucky conditions by years of natural selection within the state." It was found that imported clover, especially the southern Europe variety, survives with only the greatest difficulty in this state.

Reeves Will Compete  
In Regional Contest

Competing in the regional representation for the national oratorical contest, H. Clyde Reeves, Midway, will represent the university in the orations to be held at 8 o'clock Friday, April 8, at Butler University, Indianapolis. His subject, "A Declaration of Independence" will be the same topic used in the intra-state competition.

Reeves received first place in the annual Kentucky intercollegiate contest held in Georgetown March 5, and will compete against winners of similar state contests from Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. The winner of that regional contest will represent the western section in the national contest to be held at Northwestern University May 8.

Reeves is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a member of the university debating team, and is president of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs Conference.

Y.W.C.A. To Elect  
New Officers April 4

The election for the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Monday, April 4. Voting privileges will be limited to members of the association.

A list of the members will be at the ballot table, and students must report to the cabinet member in charge of the balloting so that their name may be checked from the list. The place and time of voting will be as follows: from 9 o'clock until 12, in the hall of the administration building; from 12 until 1, in the lobby of Boyd hall; from 1 until 3, in the administration building. All voting will be over at 3 o'clock.

The nominating committee has submitted the following list of nominees:

For president, Eleanor Dawson and Katherine Jones; vice-president, the candidate for president who achieves second place; secretary, Winston Byron and Emily Reeves; treasurer, Virginia Collins and Clara Margaret Fort. The remaining members of the Senior cabinet will be appointed by the officers, when they come into office May 1. Results of the election will be announced at the W. A. C. banquet Monday night, April 4.

The retiring officers are: president, Eleanor Smith; vice-president, Eleanor Dawson; secretary, Martha Carlton, and treasurer, Mary Allison Threlkeld.

DISMISS TRAINING SCHOOL

The university Training school will be dismissed Friday, March 25, for the Easter holidays, it was announced by Mr. Crayton, director of the Training school.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting at 3 p. m., Wednesday, March 30, instead of Wednesday, March 23, as previously announced. Miss Margaret Horsfield will speak on the subject of "Lafayette and Washington."

CLASS HEARS BIGGE

Dr. Adolph Bigge, professor of German, addressed the International Relations class on the subject of "Language in Relation to International Understanding" at the meeting held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in room 111 McVey hall. Mrs. J. M. Dubin presided.

The United States should lead the world to disarmament is the consensus of opinion of students at Ohio State university.

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## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ralph E. Johnson

And now that the smoke of another state basketball battle has cleared away, we can just sit back and relax for a brief week, but before we relax there are a few things that should be recalled, and some other matters that ought to be disposed of before the issue becomes dim and dark history.

Every newspaper represented at the final game was asked to select an All-state basketball team, boys and girls. As a result eight boys and eight girls may be referred to as All-state, which is quite an honor, no less.

### Track Squad Will Work Out During Spring Vacation

While the rest of the student body journeys home for a four day vacation, the members of the Wildcat track squad will remain in Lexington and work out twice daily in preparation for their first meet of the season to be staged with Louisville on Stoll field, April 9.

The schedule originally called for a meet with the Tigers of Georgetown college, but according to recent information received by Coach Bernie Shively the meet will be held not against Georgetown alone, but with Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern also. The three schools will add up their totals against the 'Cats. This meet, however, is only tentative, but will very likely be staged April 29.

The candidates for the Wildcat squad will be put through their paces twice daily during the Easter vacation period. This intensive drill was necessitated by the long spell of cold weather which has handicapped the track men from getting into condition.

### CADET HOP TO BE APRIL 2

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will hold the next of the year's series of cadet hops between 4 and 6 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, April 2, at the alumni gymnasium. Keys, honorary fraternity for outstanding freshmen, will hold pledging exercises at the hop. Music will be by the Blue and White orchestra.

Backgammon and bridge have taken a back seat at the University of Alabama and whiffle has taken their places.



—Today & Wednesday—

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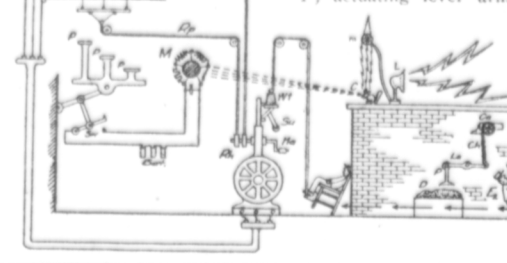
ON THE SCREEN

Jack Holt

in  
"BEHIND THE MASK"

### Amphibian Type Regulator for Generators

Should voltage  $V$  across line drop, it will strike platform  $P$ , closing switch  $S$  which turns on moonoscope  $M$ . Cat  $C$ , thinking moonoscope is new moon, yowls into microphone  $Mo$ . Yowl is amplified through loud-speaker  $L$ , frightening alligator dog  $D$  into fits. He pushes lever  $P$ , actuating plunger arm.



Inspired by the classroom instruction in a class in the automatic control of electric generators, Zeller W. Pigue, Water Valley, a senior in the College of Engineering, devised the above arrangement.

Through his inventive genius, the engineering senior has evolved a novel method for the raising and lowering of generated voltages. His method is entirely new and agrees with no other method described in

La, pulling chain  $Ch$ , firing toy cannon  $Ca$ . Shot breaks mirror  $M$ . Second Engineer  $S$ , seeing seven spots of hard luck ahead of him, gets excited, and kicks over bowl of eggs  $Be$ . Scrambled eggs form electrolytic circuit across contacts  $cc$ , causing current to flow through battery of cells  $Bat$ , and primary coil  $C_1$  of spark coil, inducing a high tension current in secondary coil  $C_2$ , causing spark to jump across the electrodes. Spark  $Sp$ , sizzling, causes windmill  $W$  to turn, pulling rope  $R$  over pulley  $Pu$ , and sets off alarm clock  $Al$ . Daschund  $Ds$  thinking this is dinner bell, races across floor, as indicated by arrows, and under chair, upsetting operator, who grabs rheostat handle  $Ha$ , which, upon being turned, pulls voltage back up to its normal value.

Should the voltage  $V$  rise, it simply pulls rope  $Kp$ , which turns handle  $Ha$ , striking stop  $St$ , releases weight  $Wt$ , which falls and pulls up rope, upsetting chair and causes operator to again grab rheostat handle and pull voltage back down to its normal value.

Z. W. Pigue '32  
University of Kentucky

"Jest Among Us" is beginning to attract a lot of attention, and readers are wondering who writes the squibs. Paragraphing is a difficult job, and the paragrapher receives little or no credit for his cleverness, so we thought we would spill the dope and let everyone know that Marvin Waehs is guilty.

According to a rough estimate by officials of the tourney, some slightly less than 10,000 persons saw the games. Very few kids sneaked in, but one-eyed Conoley could have learned something in the way of gate-crashing rackets had he been on the door or near there.

One person interested estimated that there were 37 Western Union and Postal telegraph messenger boys there scattered in the stands. Persons claiming to be Sukey salesmen came in in droves. One person had a funny looking ticket and it was honored. Kentucky's track squad was doubled and redoubled, and on and on and on.

Next to the actual play of the tournament, the betting that goes on is most interesting. Between games and during the half time the professional gamblers go into the room under the stands and wager large amounts of money at odds or against points.

The gamblers, a motley crowd of young boys to old men, are here every year, and they always have a pile. They can size a team up in short order, and without a conference they declare odds that agree with one another. They represent the big money, and the backers of the home town team are small money.

Little or no betting is done on the girls' games, except for the final game. But all of the boys games come in for a big exchange of money. This meet was a mighty hard one of the big money. They backed Ashland against Paris and lost. In the finals the odds were as high as 10 to 4 against Hazard, which put them way behind. They gave as high as 10 points against the Paintsville girls and failed to collect there. But next year they will be back again with another pile of dough to wager.

Just a matter of opinion: Newport had the roughest team on the floor, and they apologized to no one for it....Lowes, Virgie, and Birmingham had the best sportsmen on the floor....Paris had the smoothest working team in the meet....Woodburn could have beaten some of the boys teams....the smoking in the stands was worse than the drinking....

For over a month this department has expected "Shipwreck" Kelly to announce he would try out for the Olympic games. He has been working out daily indoors or outdoors and is apparently in great shape, but Monday he gave it to us.

"Shipwreck" Kelly will not attempt an Olympic try-out. During the football season Kelly developed a severe "charlie horse" in one of his thigh muscles. Whether or not he would attempt any speed trials this spring depends on whether he could work the muscle free, but now he has decided it will not let up sufficiently to allow him to do his best.

Mr. Kelly further stated that if the member in question did not let up he probably would not compete in Intercollegiate track. That would be a terrible blow to Bernie Shively, for Kelly was a big point gainer last season, and he is always a big drawing card.

In the recent indoor meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., Kelly did not do as well as was expected. The very short dashes did not suit Kelly and his "charlie horse", but he did place in the broad jump. The Daily Tar Heel, college sheet, ran a two column lay-out of Kelly and gave him ever so much publicity, which sort of proves how well known he is in southern circles.

And they have heard about him in the north, for Monday morning Kelly received an offer from the manager of the Boston Braves, professional football team, to play football with them next fall.

The manager, one named Corcoran, said in his offer, that he had heard a lot about the sensational playing of Kelly, and they were anxious to have him join with them for the next season. Kelly said that he would like very much to continue playing football, but he did not want to turn professional. However, the salary offered was most tempting and the work only lasts for three months. It is an offer he will keep in mind.

Did you know that Bernie Shively is taking some courses on the campus...."Spinner" Campbell thinks summer school in Southern California would suit him fine, for he intends working on a masters degree....

### Football Candidates Continue Practices

Following their week's layoff due to cold weather and the state college tourney the Wildcat football candidates of Coach Harry Gamage donned their moleskins again yesterday for another three weeks' practice. All the veterans will be excused from further drills and attention will be concentrated on the crop of newcomers.

With several gaping holes in the line to plug up, Coach Gamage will give a good part of his time to instructing the would be linemen on how to block tackle and do other things that are essential for a football player to know. Kercheval will remain out for the spring drills as the coaches are constructing their attack around the fullback and he must give his time to learning the intricate details of each part he must perform in the new plays.

Approximately 35 players are still out and as yet none of them have received any serious injury, and Charley horses and bruises are the worst hurts received to date.

### Shiny Goboons Delight Guest

(Continued from Page One)  
Tactics are approved by executive sales managers of the organization, and declares that any such method is pure originality. That irate parent thought it more original than pure.

Two members of a reserve team complained bitterly over their having to stand during one game because Red Adams and date were ensconced in two of the players' chairs. Adams says that they were using just one chair, that the girl was someone's else date, and that, in fact, he doesn't know yet who she was.

"Who's that honey cheering so much for Male?" asked the members of a girls' team beholding the spectacle of the final contest. "That is John Ewing—wanta meet him?" quoth the writer.

"No, we were just admiring the sweater," trilled the lassies. "H," by the way, is awarded to the athletes of Louisville Male High school because that institution when it began 75 years ago last fall was the only high school in the South. It rated so long as just "High School" that when it came time for athletes to receive letter awards it was deemed that "H" would be definite enough.

And yes, the writer was sorry but he was going to be busy after the game, and that is why he cannot give a diverting paragraph or two on a certain girls' team from the hinterland of Kentucky.

### Phi Beta Holds Election of Officers

Hazel Nollau was elected president of Phi Beta, women's national honorary and professional dramatic and musical fraternity, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Patterson hall. Other officers elected were Lois Robinson, vice-president; Mary Anne O'Brien, secretary; Mary Hopper Laytham, treasurer; and Elizabeth Hardin, historian.

Pledging exercises for Phi Beta were held Monday. The pledges and the accomplishments for which they were elected to the organization.

Barbara Bauman, music; Louise Johnson, dancing; Dorothy Day, music; Mary Elizabeth Renz, music; Willie Hughes Smith, music; Polly Peeples, dramatics; Dorothy Compton, music; Dorothy Lykins, music; Marjory Powell, dancing; Hazel Hall, music; Georgianna Weedon, dancing; and Virginia Boyd, associate member, dramatics.

### Dance Plans Are Discussed by O.D.K.

Plans for a dance to be given during the later part of April were discussed at a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa held last night at the Teacup Inn. The dance will be given as an event of the meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students.

The election of Ben Stapleton to take the position of secretary-treasurer also was a part of the business of the evening. Glenn Weimann recently resigned the position, to which he had been elected last spring.

### Faculty Said To Be Planning Drama

(Continued from Page One)

(Use your imagination.)  
Why the faculty should desire to black their faces is still a mystery. Perhaps it is to hide their blushes at the cracks which it is rumored they will make, or maybe, the black will serve as a disguise which will render it difficult to determine which prof is the wise and all-knowing one who understands the mysteries of collegiate, political, and other types of activity.

In accordance with the purpose of providing an evening which should be a cure for the depression, the members of the Woman's club will indulge in a mock sorority meeting. (Girls, guard the secrets of the lodge carefully from anyone who might be instrumental in bringing them to the knowledge of these worthy ladies.)

A representation of fraternity meetings and long-famed "bull sessions" will be presented by the members of the faculty. An orchestra will provide music and no doubt will be composed of members who so successfully appeared as members of the brass band, at the time of the faculty-coaches' classic basketball game.

All these plans are "if" the faculty really decides to do this, but "if" they do decide, no doubt those talented members who took part in the minstrel show presented several years ago, will be prevailed upon to accept a part in this dramatic reproduction which is guaranteed to chase away the blues, "if" and "when" it is given.

### State Titles Go To Woodburn, Hazard

(Continued from Page One)  
sank two long tosses, the last just as the gun boomed. Woodburn played well, but it was Wright and Helen Chapman who stood out. Mary Rice and Irene Davis also played well for Paintsville.

Hazard was conceded very little chance of turning back the giant Male five, whose chief cog was Goforth, six foot, two inches guard who scored half of his team's points in every game.

Hazard got off to a bad start, as was their wont, and Male led 2-1 as the quarter ended. As Napier's goal was good, the half ended with the Bulldogs in a 6-5 lead. Male controlled the tip off and this almost caused disaster to the game Hazard team. Both Benson and Helm, who alternated at the pivot post, out-jumped Moore consistently. Hazard continued to hold the lead until the end of the third quarter, when Goforth flipped one in from afar and put the score at 11-9 Male. Hazard tied the game up and Male untied it on a foul. For two minutes the score remained unchanged and then Lykins dropped in a charity toss to deadlock the count, 12 and 12.

Both teams were last-half tense, but Hazard was out to win that championship. She did, but it took little Waldo Combs and his free throw in the last minute. With about three minutes to go Lykins fouled the huge Goforth of Male, had to leave the fray on personal fouls, and Goforth put Male in the van by scoring on the free throw. Hazard soon got possession of the ball and W. Combs, trying for a goal, went down the floor, but was fouled and converted his chance to tie up the score, again. Then after a fierce struggle under the Male goal, M. Combs broke loose and scored on a short toss to bring the Perry countians the victory, 15-13. The championship game was the hardest fought since the memorable Carr Creek-Ashland struggle back in 1928.

After the game the winners in both the boys' and girls' divisions received silver trophies donated by the athletic association of the university and the runners-up smaller silver basketballs from the Sutcliffe company. Each member of the teams playing in the finals received individual basketballs. The O. D. K. award to the player displaying the highest qualities of leadership was awarded to Goforth of Male.

### JUNIOR PROM POSTPONED

The junior prom, scheduled to be an event of April 1, has been postponed until April 22, according to an announcement issued by Richard Nieser, who is chairman of the dance committee. Details of the election of the prom queen are to be revealed later.

The radical departure in the system of grading and attendance adopted at the University of Chicago last fall is proving to be a success, according to reports from the Windy City campus. Members of the university faculty have expressed themselves as being pleased with the results.

The plan eliminates the old system of grades, examinations, and compulsory class attendance.

### Forensic Team To Meet Loyola

University debaters, under the direction of Prof. William R. Sutherland, are scheduled to meet a team of Loyola College, Chicago, Wednesday night in 111 McVey hall, on the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation to Provide for Centralized Control of Industry." H. Clyde Reeves, Albert E. Benjamin and J. D. Palmer will represent the university, upholding the affirmative side of the question.

The university team has a clean record so far, having been awarded decisions over teams from Berea, Centre, and the University of Florida. Contests with the first two college constituted a state triangular debate, while the victory over Florida resulted in the defeat of two veteran debaters, John Lavin and Joe Wilensky, who are making a debate tour of Kentucky and adjoining states.

The university debating squad is composed of Clifford Amyx, Phil Ardery, Albert E. Benjamin, J. D. Palmer, H. Clyde Reeves and Sidney T. Schell, Jr.

No other debates for this semester have been scheduled as yet, according to Professor Sutherland.

### Junior and Senior Students See Films Of Work in Athens

M. D. Carrel, president of the Engineering Service company, gave a showing of films with an accompanying explanatory talk on the subject of "The Water Supply of Athens," before the seniors and juniors of the College of Engineering, at 3 o'clock, Monday in Dicker hall in the Mechanical building.

Mr. Carrel had charge of the work on the Marathon dam and the water lines which now supply water to Athens, Piraeus, and their environs.

There were four series of films. The first showed birds-eye views of the Acropolis, the modern city of Athens, views of the Polytechnical school buildings in Athens, and of the Temple of Jupiter. The second series gave diagrammatic maps showing the location of the Marathon artificial lake and the water mains, which follow almost the same course which followed more than 2,000 years ago when he took the news of the victory of the Greeks at Marathon to Athens. The third series showed pictures of the construction of the Byati tunnel, the longest continuous hydraulic tunnel in Europe, and the fourth gave scenes of unloading the pipe for the water mains, of street excavation, and some pictures of the Marathon lake as it is today.

Ivan T. Jacks, vice-president of the Engineering Service company, was with Mr. Carrel and gave a short talk.

Plans for Northwestern's second annual National Poetry Speaking Festival sponsored by the School of Speech have been completed with the announcement of the poems to be used in the contest which will be held March 24 and 25.

The contest is open to all men and women eighteen years of age, or over, with the exception of Northwestern students, who are not eligible for this contest.

In sponsoring the festivals, the

School of Speech is undertaking to cultivate an understanding of the power of spoken verse, to quicken sensitiveness to beauty, and to encourage a love of good poetry. A high standard of work will be required of all contestants.

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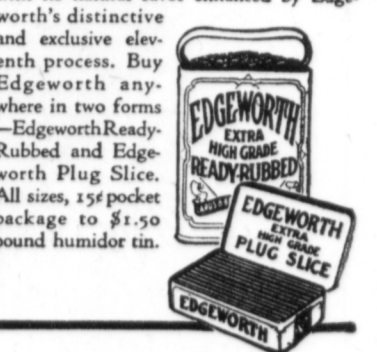
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